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# Miller named as third candidate

by Laura Kear  
staff reporter

Dr Richard Irwin Miller was named in Wednesday's *Dayton Journal Herald* as the third candidate for the WSU presidency.

The JH confirmed with Miller that he has sought the post, but Miller said he did not know where he stood in the final stages of the selection process.

Miller, 49, is associate director of the Illinois Board of Higher

Education, similar to the Ohio Board of Regents which is the policy making body for public institutions of higher education. Last month the presidential advisory search committee passed on the names of three men to the board of trustees, for consideration of the position.

The other two candidates are Dr Werner A Baum president of the University of Rhode Island and Dr Edward M Penson, vice-president of student affairs at Ohio University.

Miller has been employed previously at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea as a faculty member and also in an administrative capacity as vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

He was awarded the doctor of education degree in 1958 from Columbia University.

Miller served as the director of the national evaluation of Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act from 1964 to 1969. He also worked as

Executive Secretary of the Presidential Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Services for schools in 1957-68.

He has taught at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Kentucky.

According to the JH story, Miller helped to found IDEJ, the Kettering Foundation-based Institute for the Development of Education Activities with the late Charles F. Kettering I.

The concept of Individually Guided Education was developed

by the people working at IDFA.

At the University of Kentucky Miller was associate director of the Center for the Study of Instruction, then became director of the "Program for Education Change" at UK.

WSU has been without a president since Dr Brage Golding left the position last October for a comparable job at San Diego State College.

The trustees are expected to act on the matter soon.

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### WSU to receive funds for MD school

by Wayne Wenning  
managing editor

WSU is going to receive some money from the Ohio legislature this year for funding the proposed medical school.

The question unanswered, however, is how much.

The House Finance Committee voted Tuesday to appropriate identical \$250,000 grants to WSU, and to the Medco Consortium of Youngstown State, Kent State, and Akron for planning the two schools contingent upon the go ahead signal from the Ohio Board of Regents.

According to Governor John J Gilligan's Assistant for Higher Education, Dr Robert Cecilie, these funds would be used to plan curriculum and hire a few faculty members to do the planning.

But the budget bill which reached the floor of the House for a vote Wednesday, may have had extra money inserted for the two proposed medical schools, if Republicans and a group of Democrats get their way. GOP lawmakers on the finance committee introduced an amendment for a \$2.1 million appropriation for medical schools, but the proposal was killed on a straight vote along party lines, 14-9.

A story in Wednesday's *Journal-Herald* indicated that the GOP legislators may try again to insert the extra money into the budget on the floor of the House. If the Republicans do make the attempt, at least two Dayton-area Democrats, Edward Orlett and Paul R Leonard indicated they would vote for the measure. It is expected a number

of Democrats from the Akron-Youngstown area would also vote for the beefed-up appropriations.

If the Republican amendment passes in the House, the WSU medical school may still receive the full requested appropriation of \$6.6 million, if Dayton GOP Senator Clara Weisenborn gets her way. Weisenborn has said she would press for the full appropriation in the Senate and expressed confidence earlier she could muster the votes for its passage.

The appropriations for the medical school, if different in the House and Senate passed versions of the budget, would go to a conference committee to thrash out the differences. How much money would be appropriated for the WSU medical school would probably depend upon what members are appointed to the conference committee. A heavy preponderance of Dayton legislators could possibly mean WSU would receive the full amount requested.

The governor, who has expressed reluctance to spend money for

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### Bill could reduce WSU faculty size

by Wayne Wenning  
managing editor

An amendment inserted into the budget bill by the Ohio House Finance Committee, if passed, could mean large scale reductions in the number of faculty at WSU and other Ohio public universities.

The extra \$700,000 subsidy, which was voted for WSU by the Education Finance Sub-Committee Thursday, was voted by the entire House Finance Committee Monday.

The extra subsidy, which would return WSU to the special category as an emerging institution, was voted by the entire House as the *Guardian* was going to press. It was expected the special subsidy would pass through the House floor vote unscathed, but its fate is more uncertain in the Ohio Senate.



"These are gay feet," members of the WSU gay alliance said to *Guardian* photographer Hazel Palileo during a recent meeting of the group. Both Palileo and staff reporter Gary Brock sat in on the meeting and the gays exposed much more than their feet to Brock's tape recorder. See page 3 for the first of a two part series.

The amendment, which was sponsored by Rep Robert E Levitt, R-North Canton, would require faculty members at state universities to spend at least 12 credit hours per week in undergraduate classroom instruction or spend at least nine credit hours per week in graduate instruction.

According to WSU Provost Andrew Spiegel, the amendment "would mean we (WSU) would be over-staffed (with faculty) right away."

"It (the amendment) would mean a reduction in faculty," Spiegel noted. He estimated that the reduction in faculty size could

be as large as a 25 per cent cut, though the cuts could not be made for at least a year, due to advanced notice which must be given for termination of faculty contracts.

Currently, most faculty members holding the rank of assistant professor or above teach approximately nine quarter hours. However, some faculty members who hold administrative rank as well as faculty rank may teach only three credit hours per quarter.

The proposal's author, Levitt, commented Tuesday "the majority of legislators feel that members of faculty of state universities...are hired to teach. This

amendment is to encourage them to teach."

He said a similar amendment in the current budget was approved by the Ohio House but was taken out either in the Senate or conference committee. Levitt commented that this time he is "optimistic" about the amendment's passage through the entire legislature because "it's bipartisan in support."

Levitt pointed out his amendment was the only one introduced by a Republican in the Democrat controlled committee which was approved.

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The JH story pointed out that presidential appointments "are usually made early in the year to permit termination of existing

contracts well before the start of the academic year the following September."

Dr John Keto, co-chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, confirmed Wednesday morning in response to a question that Miller was a candidate for the WSU post.

He added, however, that the Board of Trustees are continuing their deliberations on who to pick for the WSU post.

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees is June 4, but the group is expected to meet earlier to announce their decision.

The Trustees are bound in no way to choose the next president from the list submitted by the

PAC.

Campus sources say, however, that the trustees have ruled out adding Dr Robert J Kegerreis, vice-president and director of administration at WSU, to the list.

Kegerreis is the only "in-house" candidate who made it to the semi-final list of candidates.

## Medical school

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any new medical school until a medical task force reports back to him, is still keeping mum on whether he would veto any full medical school monies.

Cecile reiterated Wednesday that the Governor is studying the situation and is waiting to see what budget package the legislature sends to him before deciding what to do.

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## Nexus budget faces large reduction

by Harry Battison  
editor

Nexus, the WSU creative art magazine, faces a sharp budget reduction in the wake of the English department's refusal to chip in funds on a 50-50 basis.

This year it seems impossible to fund Nexus entirely from the student activities budget (as in past years), particularly since Nexus' audience is only 500 to 700 students, and those are mostly English majors," Bruce Lyon, dean of students said at a

meeting of the Student Publications sub-committee Tuesday.

Lyon said the student activities budget is being reduced from \$64,100 this year to \$51,260 next year. Lyon thought Nexus might get \$3,000, roughly half what it received this year, but hoped the English department would provide an equal amount.

Budget cuts, however, forced Dr Eugene Cantelupo, dean of liberal arts, to decline providing Nexus any money at all. "If we had \$3,000 hanging around, we'd say latch on... (but) we still have to cut \$15,000 more."

"We just don't have any money," agreed Dr James Gleason, chairperson of the English department. He also said, "I'm not too hot on the idea of aligning Nexus with the English department."

Nexus editor, Mark Wehrstein,

is considering alternatives for keeping Nexus afloat on a reduced budget. "I prefer making the staff positions almost gratis before hurting the quality in terms of printing or makeup costs," Wehrstein said.

Staff members currently receive stipends for working on the magazine.

Dr Gary Pacernik, advisor to Nexus, recognized the problem. "It's a specialized magazine," he said. "The input largely comes from creative writers, from English majors. It's a beautiful magazine but that's not enough. It needs an audience."

No other student activities have had budget cuts yet, but a Student Budget Advisory board is working with Lyon to review all student organization budgets and to allocate the funds available.

## Faculty reductions possible

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that he feels the chances for Levitt's amendment, as well as another one sponsored by Rep John P Wargo, D-Lisbon, which would prohibit faculty members from collecting consulting fees, are not nearly so good.

He said enough forces against the amendment would be mustered to delete it from the final budget package which will go to Governor John J Gilligan for his signature.

Gilligan's Assistant for higher education, Dr Robert Cecile, said

Wednesday the Governor's general position (towards Levitt's amendment) is that the legislature shouldn't set the teaching load... It's an administrative position, not a legislative one."

Spiegel expressed similar sentiments towards Levitt's amendment. "I'm against it being done (measuring faculty productivity) the way it's being done," he said. "Considerations for productivity should be made on campus instead of arbitrarily (by state legislators)."

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# "I'm OK just as I am"

by gary brock  
staff reporter

Last Thursday evening, I conducted an interview with eight members of one of WSU's newest organizations.

In most ways they were like all other WSU students. They were casual in their dress and actions and spoke both candidly and intelligently. They were very friendly and outgoing, with an air of warmth and confidence that made one feel completely at ease in their presence.

Although they may share similarities with the rest of the WSU community, they are unique in one important way: they are Gay.

Up until two weeks ago, I had never knowingly talked with a Homosexual, or Gay person. Because of this, I was rather apprehensive about interviewing, or even being around, people who were not Heterosexual. I went to the meeting with a set idea on what Gay people are like.

As with many people, I held certain beliefs, which were in fact myths, pertaining to Homosexuality.

When the interview was completed, my outlook on Gay people had completely changed. I learned that Gay's were not terrible, inhuman creatures with perverted sick minds; but were instead warm, friendly, sensitive fellow human beings who just happen to be Homosexual.

The Gay Lib activists interviewed were: Wilson Jones, Pat Hill, Jerry Simmons, Chris Lewis, Larry, Donna Martin, Val, and Dianne Hudson.

Pat: "There are over 2000 (homosexuals) registered at one bar that we know of."

Donna: "Did you all know that Dayton, Ohio, is famous all across the nation, even in LA for being the homosexual capital of the United States of America?"

Pat: "But there are an awful lot of homosexuals in Dayton who have no ideal where there are any other homosexuals in Dayton, and that is one of the purposes of the club!"

Pat: "This is an organization to

get these people together with other people."

GUARDIAN: "How?"

Wilson: "Dances, social functions, and things of that nature."

Donna: "Publicity."

Jerry: "The bar that we are talking about has more than 2000 people, that's a young people's bar, and it's 200 are mostly young people, college students mostly."

Wilson: "But you still have to consider, even if we can get all these homosexuals together, we still got a lot to erase within the homosexual community, because nobody loves you when you're old and gay. If you're fat and gay nobody wants to go anyplace with you because the homosexual world is geared to young, slim, good-looking people."

Dianne: "Well, now, that's the whole society."

Pat: "It is a little more true in the male homosexual world; not so much women because fat women keep us warm at night."

Wilson: "It's a throwback from the Greek culture, where all the boys were beautiful."

GUARDIAN: "Well, then, you are saying that there is sexism and chauvinism within the homosexual world."

Jerry: "Sure, there's this thing that society puts people into that there has to be this dominant person in a relationship and a passive person. There's this bit that all guys have short hair and they grease it back, and they are gym teachers and have muscles and are truck drivers."

Pat: "There is also a lot of sexism in that all male homosexuals are built like triangles and they all have little waists and big shoulders, and are extremely effeminate and are librarians, all lisp, or hairdressers."

Wilson: "Or interior decorators, and they can't get away from those French poodles."

GUARDIAN: "Aren't there a lot of myths? Like I had never, up until last week, with maybe one or two exceptions, knowingly known or talked with people who were gay. If you know somebody is gay and you've never talked to somebody who is gay before,

knowing it can be kind of an unnerving experience for somebody in the straight world, right?"

Wilson: "Yeah, it can. Sometimes you begin to feel threatened because you think, 'My God, I'm talking to a homosexual. He's after my body. I just know he is!'"

Jerry: "Women that have been in my classes, something would happen at the end, and the subject of being gay would come up, and I'd find myself sitting by myself. We are really frightened; it's a very unnerving thing."

Dianne: "Me and Donna were like really scared the first time we went to a gay bar, because of all the things we heard. We were really afraid."

Donna: "We had never met any homosexuals besides ourselves."

Wilson: "Yes, but on the other side of the coin, if this gay person is talking to a straight person or in a group of straight people, with myself as an example, you were afraid. I can't get too close to anyone or they'd think I was after them or something. If you should accidentally touch somebody, then you're afraid. Maybe they'll take it the wrong way."

Pat: "And yet, at the same time, I know, last night I was talking to a couple of girls, and we were kind of relating life experiences. And yet everybody sometime in their life had a crush on a woman that they knew, or something, and all they wanted to do was touch them, and they found themselves constantly reaching out and touching them with their arm around her shoulder, and just a little pat here and there. Pretty soon, you can tell the other person is getting to know that this is getting kind of physical, and they start to get hesitant, and they start to get afraid."

"And then they start with the little comments: 'Don't corner me. Don't pressure me.'"

Jerry: "My personal belief is that everybody is able to be gay or straight both. He has that in him, and it's just a matter of what you choose to be. When people choose to be straight, to cut off their feelings toward people of the same sex. I can remember when I was really little, I used to have this crush on this girl, but I never did anything about it, but I can remember just being so frustrated. Everyone I've talked so about that kind of thing has felt the same way at some time."

Donna: "One other thing that gay people go through is the same feeling: If you've been really, really stoned, and you think everybody in the entire world must know it, just by looking at you, and nobody really knows."

Dianne: "Which makes it even more obvious. Like once me and Donna were at my mother's house."

Donna: "We were laying down on the couch, and her mother walked in the door. We weren't doing anything, but when her mother walked in the door, Dianne jumped up and ran across the room. Her mom wouldn't have thought anything was going on if we had just stayed put and stayed calm, but Dianne got so freaked out that she just jumped up. You know something is wrong."

"I think it happens a lot."

Jerry: "Like my mother sometimes would walk in, I was

with this girl that she liked and didn't know was gay. And we would be asleep in the same bed, arm in arm, hugging without any clothes on and everything, and she never thought a thing. She might have thought things, but she didn't say anything to me. She was saying little things like, 'Oh, it's wonderful that you have so many nice friends.' When she found out that I was going to a Gay Lib meeting she cornered



"I was torn in about four different directions, trying to deny that part of me."  
[Palileo Photos]

me and said, 'Oh, I never knew you had those kind of tendencies.' But how could she help but know?"

Wilson: "Before I knew what the word for it was, I knew that I always liked men. I always liked being around my male cousins. The big part of the day was when we would all go down in the basement and take off all our clothes, and do something. I can't remember right now. I've always been attracted to men. I've always had dreams of growing up and marrying my father."

"Then at about seven, I was really into really deep books because my father insisted that I read so I was reading at four. And I found this book with strange things in it, of men who go around with other men, and women that go around with other women, and how they said it was a disease of the mind, it's a sickness, it's a neurosis. I said, 'Wow, that's fine.' And I begin to accept it. Then as I grew older, I began to read other books that had propaganda in it, written about gay people, but it was by straight people who would know nothing however about being gay."

"And I said, 'This is what the book said I have to do, so I guess I better do it.' So I started doing what the book says until I finally decided this really isn't me. So I just became me, but I've always had a desire for men. I didn't have a choice because I just didn't want any close relationship with women other than platonic relationships. But I didn't hate them."

GUARDIAN: "But you say you didn't have a choice. I don't see how you can say you didn't have a choice. You made the choice."

stand. I never had feelings both ways, so I never had to choose."

Jerry: "They're naturally attracted to women and to men the same way that we're naturally attracted to women or socialized to believe that for some reason that they can socialize with just other women or men. The same way that I know that some how my socialization got fucked up, and I don't know which I prefer. Well, I do but, the socialization, they blew it. I'm never going to live in Oakwood and have three kids and a husband to love me."

Jerry: "When I was confronted with a choice, I went around for about two years being very confused, and really treating women that I loved very badly, even though I cared for them. The men the same way. I'd latch on to a relationship, and I'd make promises, and then I'd disappear and come back, and I'd not tell people what I was thinking. I was torn in about four different directions, trying to deny that part of me, and I'm trying at the same time to accept that part of me, really not knowing how I felt."

Lewis: "As for as the choice goes, I'm being confronted by this big thing, like sure, society has said that being gay is bad. But you kind of dig it. So I had to make this choice as to which way to go so I go both ways."

Jerry: "Part of the reason this group is to reassure me that I'm okay just as I am, that I don't have to choose and put myself in a rut, which is the way I see it being completely gay or completely straight."

To be Continued...  
Next Issue



"Everybody is able to be gay or straight both."



# OPINION

## Wright State isn't an assembly line

Despite cracks made about colleges being "diploma factories", people should realize that colleges cannot be run like businesses are.

Perhaps someone should convince some members of the Ohio legislature who are in favor of imposing productivity guidelines for faculty members. Not only does the proposal smack of remote control of Ohio universities by the legislature, but we can also see the possibilities for infringing upon academic freedom. If the legislature can set hours for faculty, why can't they set standards for faculty to teach or what they can teach?

Undoubtedly, there is room for faculty to improve their productivity, but the decisions on how to do it should be made by the faculty themselves with student input, not by someone in, say, the plumbing business.

## Nixon coming clean

Apparently President Nixon has decided to come clean, or at least tattle-tail gray, with the American people regarding the Watergate bugging incident.

The President announced "major developments" in the case and said his aides would testify in front of the special Senate investigating committee on the break in. Also, any federal employee indicted in the case would be suspended.

We applaud the President's action in finally breaking the wall of silence surrounding the White House and its knowledge of the affair, but we also wonder what took the President so long.

We believe Nixon is too wise of a political operator to have been personally involved in the incident. However, apparently one of his top level aids probably at least knew about the political espionage upon the Democrats and never told the President about it until the stink has become so great that Nixon decided to organize his own investigation of the case.

Much has been written about the iron guard of aids surrounding Nixon, whose job it is to isolate the President from outside disturbances. The Watergate case seems to indicate that not only are his aids isolating him from outside disturbances but also reality.

When the true facts of Watergate are exposed and the culprits in the case are brought out, we hope the President will dismantle this guard and come out into the real world, instead of that of the yes-men around him now.

### Harry's Corner:

## Battison's Law: 0+0= expectations

Student government this year has not been a disappointment. Isn't that amazing? Not really. When a sum total of zero is expected and a sum total of zero is delivered, there is no place for disappointment.

Of course, it is true that I occasionally set my expectations at a low level so that if things turn out better than that I have reason to rejoice.

Student government provides no reason to rejoice.

Within the first week of the Fall quarter, the Student Senate failed to obtain a quorum, a problem that has, perpetually plagued the Senate.

When they did meet, they accomplished nothing more than a dozen drunks sitting in a bar raving about high taxes.

Rick Minamy, student body president, virtually told the Senate he was going to do things his way and they could take it or leave it. Several Senators left.

It's a shame that this year's student government couldn't even be original. It was a late night rerun—a really old movie that just wouldn't make it in prime time.

### In my words:

## Increase horsepower decrease pollution

On this commuter campus it is easy to perceive that small block and small foreign cars are the most popular, probably because of their small gas consumption.

However, one drawback of these small engines is that they have very low horsepower and torque especially the four cylinders and the smog controlled engines.

Though there are laws governing the modification of most cars built after 1970, the inefficiency of mass production does not allow these machines to perform to their full capabilities within the amount of pollution allowed.

It's possible, however, to crank more power out of smaller engines without adding to pollution by modifications, which can be done by anyone at home with a small amount of knowledge about cars.

How is this done? Think of your engine as a great pump, which inhales gas fumes, processes them into power, and exhales the unburned gases. It is similar to one's own body.

To achieve maximum efficiency, the fuel should be pushed through as fast and as smoothly as possible, the gas burnt as completely as possible, and the exhaust quickly eliminated.



In the Winter quarter, Minamy's failure to call Senate meetings was taken right out of O'Dell's handbook on "How to Accomplish Nothing while Making it Look like the Senate's to Blame."

And Minamy, like all former SBPs, tried to pack every committee that he had power to appoint students to.

Then, there is the question of student seats on Academic Council and a new constitution. Endless delays on approving a new constitution or amending the old one, prevented students from filling 12 seats which the Council held waiting for them.

Now it seems as though a new constitution is almost ready for a student vote. The irony is that the new constitution has no more

student input than the one Minamy helped to defeat last year because of a lack of student input.

The constitution itself is nearly the same. But a new constitution will not radically alter student government. It's the people that make a government work, or that fail, and the people running our student government have failed.

That failure makes them neither better nor worse than the people in student government since it began here and, assuming that similar people will hold similar offices in the future, student government will no doubt remain a failure here.

However, I have not lost all hope. The University Center Board has managed to conduct many programs successfully this year.

Perhaps, someday, student government will be able to achieve similar results. If not, perhaps we should let the Center Board become the student government.

Harry Battison is editor of the Guardian.



the high rpms. This allows the engine to fire correctly at those speeds.

Exhaust is the main problem of most engines. If one is very good with machines, it might be a good idea to advance the cam for better low range pick up. Most new engines are retarded for inter-state travel and better gas consumption at high speeds.

The main problem is that all small blocks, except the expensive hypo models, come with single exhaust systems.

This ruins its efficiency because it prohibits the escape of exhaust and causes back up in the engine. Go to dual exhaust, and if possible, install a set of headers. This is another bolt-on operation (barring the possibility of air-conditioning.)

If these modifications are done on any engine, horsepower and torque will be increased, and pollution will be significantly reduced.

One example might serve. All these modifications, if done personally, should cost about \$250. On a small block Ford (289-302), horsepower could be increased from 195-213 to about 280. The amount of torque increase would be unbelievable.

Do not believe manufacturers when they say they cannot build a pollution-free V-8. With the right kind of technology and a little more expense, consumers could have both their power and clean air.

With so many automobiles sold today that are still adding pollution, it would be a good idea to try to lessen this as much as possible.

If smaller engines can turn out this kind of power, the need for the larger gas hogs will cease. Less gas consumption, less pollution, less waste of natural resources will commence.

Tony Pennington is sports Editor of the Guardian.

## Marcus Welby for Medical school dean

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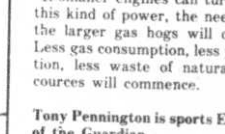
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Y'don't mean...?



**Yep! It's time for a brand new one: the god of POT!**

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# Targum Crossword

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Thursday, April 19, 1973

By EDWARD JULIUS

## Equal Rights Amendment to make equality a reality

To the editor:

Many important government documents contain the idea that all men were created equally and must be treated equally before the law. We have civil rights legislation to make certain that everyone knows that "men" includes blacks and minorities. We now have the opportunity to state in legal terms that women are also equal. Can we reasonably do less?

The drafting of women is the most common objection to the ERA given by its opponents. Besides the fact that the draft is technically ended, there is always the possibility of substituting alternative service such as CO's give for military service. Men have long been asked to give of their time for the good of the country, why shouldn't women? Are women to be considered less responsible citizens than men?

Perhaps women will lose a few favors if the ERA passes. There was a California bank that used to pay cab fare home for its woman evening employees. When under California's equal rights law it was pointed out that they must do the same for both men and women they simply stopped doing it for women.

This, as an often cited example of the harm an equal rights bill would do, should be looked at more closely. The bank paid the cab fare because the women did not have cars of their own.

Typically female jobs are typically low paying jobs. I have no statistics on the bank in question, but if it is anything like most banks the bottom end of the pay scale you would find woman-heavy and the top exclusively populated by men.

The bank was doling out favors. When someone gives you a favor you are in their debt; they can take it back when they please. You are weak.

When someone gives you what

is due you such as the right to equal pay and equal opportunities in hiring and promotion, then and only then are you strong. They can't take that back. The kind of paternalistic Southern gallantry given by the bank in the end only hurts women.

Yes, we may have to share bathrooms and work for our country if the ERA passes; we may also raise our mean income to equal that of men. I am not saying that the ERA will do this all by itself. Much hard work will be needed to change the existing social prejudices, but we can have legal equality now. The ERA is a step in that direction, a very necessary one.

Gael Turk

## Bookstore selections outrageous

To the editor:

The selection of books currently available in the University Bookstore is outrageous.

It is outrageous because it includes some volumes which could certainly undermine the social fabric of our community.

And while the bookstore may try to defend the presence of books of questionable social value by such authors as John Dewey, J.K. Galbraith and Franz Kafka because so few of them are actually kept in stock, the overwhelming presence of books like *Shakedown at Parrie Junction* and *Baby Goes to the City* hardly atones for this obvious attempt to disrupt the American way of life.

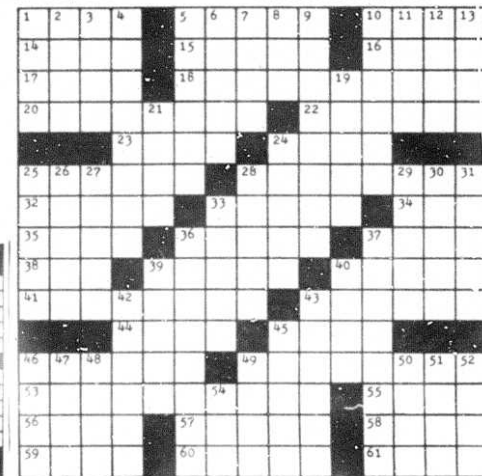
Only last week a student employee of the bookstore reported that more and more, good books were being replaced by the mindless babblings of perverts and intellectuals.

As one example; the *Illustrated Encyclopedia of Moral Turpitude: a Guide to Faculty Entertainment* was replaced on the store's shelves by Hermann

- ACROSS**
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  18. "Hamlet" Character
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  25. Add To
  28. Dialike
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  35. Hardwoods
  36. Church Singers
  37. Goddess of Fertility
  38. Maria
  39. 1969 PGA Champ
  40. Accost
  41. Computer Language (pl.)
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  44. Rabbit
  45. Contemporary Author
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  55. Navigate
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  5. Hurt Feelings of
  6. Die
  7. Pronoun
  8. Urge; Scot.
  9. Saskatchewan Lake
  10. Monasteries
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  30. Bay Window
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  37. Brittonic Waterway
  39. Bowling Term
  40. Horse's Pace
  42. Roof Material
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  45. Arm Bones
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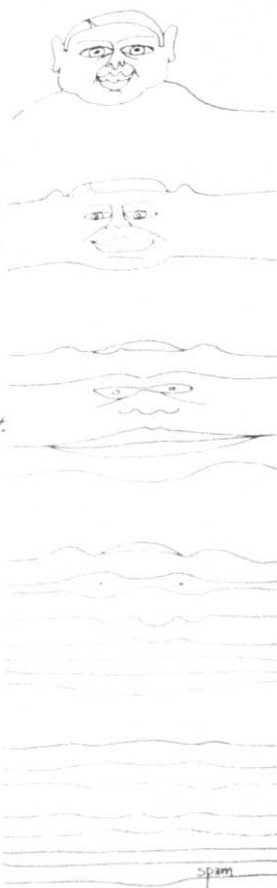
when it first  
came to college,  
I knew who  
it was, I  
thought I  
knew it all...

I got my  
Student Number  
and opened a new  
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it. I never really  
understood the  
value too much to  
know...

On class they  
talked about  
things I really  
didn't care about.  
But as one prof  
said "knowledge  
is knowing it."

Without my old  
lunchbox I was  
to walk long  
got into a bag,  
learned to swim  
and searched  
for a spouse...

When I'm  
happily married  
with a degree,  
a new compact,  
and a baby  
girl... I realize  
I won't so bad.



## Soccer players try harder

To the editor:

At least one person who read my letter of April 5 was unable to detect the implications suggested.

I stated Athletic Director Don Mohr had single handedly canned the soccer program. By being able to accomplish this by himself, one should be able to project the future of any other program that Mr Mohr cannot cope with.

The student population had no say so as to what sports, in this case, soccer, they could have and what they couldn't have.

You are correct in stating

soccer laid an egg on American TV. Bill O'Dell, that was five years ago. What happened five years ago does not justify what Mohr did this year.

Also, this Fall many of the area high schools will carry soccer as a varsity sport.

As far as area interest is concerned there are five amateur teams in the Dayton area affiliated with the Ohio-Indiana Soccer League.

Also a Dayton team is presently at the top of the standings. That team is the Dayton Edelweiss, on which I have seen a player for six years.

The youth programs in the area are quite numerous. The number would stagger even a cynic...

There is also a professional soccer team in Cincinnati that plays all summer long. Last year they won their league.

WSU is located in an area surrounded by other colleges involved in soccer programs backed by their respective schools.

Mr O'Dell, soccer enthusiasm has greatly increased since the time it bombed on American TV. It may not be No 1 in America, but we try harder.

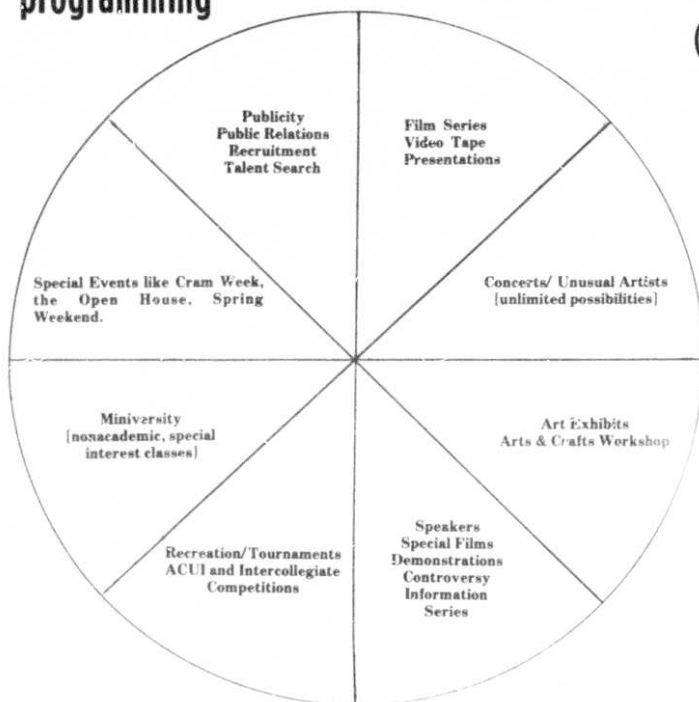
Bob Hervey

# The University Center Board needs

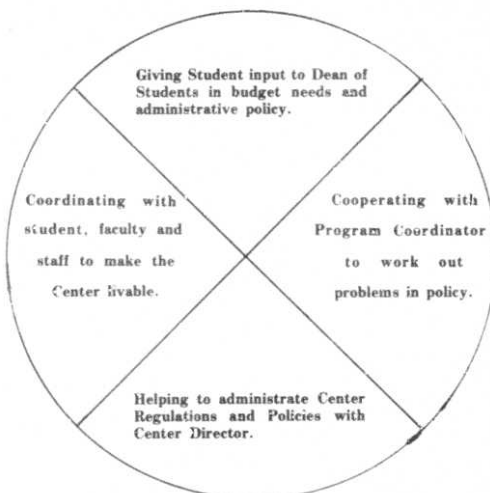
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Will you be student teaching during the school year? \_\_\_\_\_  
Would you be willing to serve as committee member, if not selected as a Center Board member? \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate your areas of interest by ranking them in order of your preference:

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_____ Recreation/Tournaments	_____ Miniversity (nonacademic, special interest classes)
_____ Controversy/Info Speaker Series	_____ Video Tape presentations
_____ Concerts/Special Artist Events	_____ Film Series
_____ Publicity/Public Relations	_____ Recruitment/Talent File
_____ Rathskeller Entertainment	_____ Policy
_____ Special Events: (i.e. Cram Week, Open House, Spring Weekend)	

Please return this application by April 23 to the University Center Director's Office. You will be contacted to schedule an interview with the University Center Board Selection Committee.

Questions? Contact: Tom Bozell - Ext. 523 - University Center

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- Cram Week, all night study sessions with cut rate coffee and donuts for those horrible Final's Weeks.

- Many Art Exhibits.

- The development of a "free university" to offer Yoga classes, folk dancing, do-it-yourself car care, and more.

- A series of seminars on informative and controversial topics such as "birth control," "gay liberation," "black's and white's identity in modern poetry," and the ins and outs of buying insurance.

- The creation and future establishment of an "Enrichment Center" to house Arts & Crafts Workshops and many other versatile creative happenings.

This is not all! But room enough to say it all would be the entire *Guardian*!

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# News Shorts

Guardian  
Thursday, April 19, 1973

## Sex Course

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## Teacher's Workshop

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Each workshop will concentrate on a problem of particular interest to the local areas. Approximately 225 teachers are expected to participate.

## Psychology grant

WSU has received a \$21,440 grant from the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate research participation program in the psychology department.

The funding will provide research opportunities for exceptionally qualified undergraduate students not only from WSU, but also from neighboring universities over a two-year period.

## Forensics Trophies

Beverly Bikasen took two first place trophies at the Marshall Forensics Tournament in Huntington, W Va, last weekend. Bikasen took honors in persuasion and humorous speaking, while the other WSU participants in the tournament garnered four more trophies.

## Sculptor Speaks

Sculptor Robert Irwin will try to dispell some of the mysteries of modern art today at 101 Fawcett Auditorium when he speaks on that subject.

Irwin has some of his works in the collections of The Art Institute in Chicago and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. As always, admission is free and open to the public.

## Off to King's Isle

Phi Eta Tau is planning a trip to Kings Island on Sunday, May 20. This will be open to all WSU students, faculty, and their friends and families.

A special pay-one-price ticket of \$4.75 (normal ticket price is \$6.00) will be available.

All people participating will be given tickets in advance that will be good any time on May 20.

All interested persons are asked to contact the club's treasurer, Malani Kotchka at 233-8478.

## Easter egg hunt

If you see a large dark shadow wandering around on Achilles Hill next Saturday morning, be sure not to call Security.

It will just be a large, freaked-out rabbit hiding eggs in preparation for Theta Delta Phi fraternity's third annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held Saturday (April 21) afternoon at 1 pm.

The only admission charge is to be prepared to have fun.

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Resident manager wanted for Fairborn 24-unit apartments in return for free rent & util. Married couple, no pets, no children. Start 4-19-73. Call 277-1697.

### - For Sale -

1957 Pontiac Wagon. Good tires, runs good, has exceptionally good engine. Inquire in the Guardian office, or call 275-2373 after 6 pm.

5 wigs for theater or anyone interested. \$14 for all or will sell separately. Call Penny, ext 627.

Wheel balancer, excellent condition. Worth \$25, asking \$15. I need the money. Call Gary at 426-6680, ext 1232, weekdays only.

1972 CB 350 Honda, perfect condition. 1900 miles - \$675 or trade for good car. Jill - 837-4885.

'69 Buick Special 350. 4 dr, auto-trans, radio, heater, etc. New tires and battery. 40,000 miles. A-1. Call 298-8710.  
Great house. East Dayton. Cost - low 20's. Call 254-0463 or ext 318 - 832.

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67 Plymouth Fury III, 318, cub inch. Power-steering, new tires, air conditioning, new upholstery, good body, runs good. \$595.00. Tipp City - 667-3097.

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### - Rides -

Need to share ride with persons with Mon night class 7:00-9:45. Live off Darst Rd in Beavercreek. Phone 426-3564.

Ride wanted at 8 am from Funderburg Rd in Fairborn, Mon-Fri. Call 878-5730.

Ride needed to WSU from Kettering 9 am Mon, Wed, Fri, from 11:15 Tues & Thurs. From WSU to Kettering 6 pm on Mon & Wed, 4 pm on Fri; 3:30 Tues & Thurs. Will pay. Call Terry at 293-2522.

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Two girls need third to share apartment in modern complex near WSU. Utilities paid. Call 254-9806.

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Large furnished apt in elegant older house. New kitchen and bath. Close to I-75. Utilities paid - \$115. Call 223-0720 - 4:30 pm to 8 am.



# Female, male netters notch wins

by hal roberts  
sports reporter

In springtime, all men's thoughts turn to love. Well, so do the women's as last Saturday, the women's tennis team defeated Heidelberg 5-love.

In this case love equals 0, nevertheless the Raiders just "love it." This was their first win against one loss.

"It's just super," radiates Coach Sharon Varn. "The girls were a little let down by their close loss to Miami, but now they have proven themselves beyond what I had expected of them."

Number one woman Mary Drenner started things off right for WSU with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Heidelberg's Chris Herr.

Mary Jo Buben followed with 6-2, 6-3 wins at the expense of Diane Wilkinson of Heidelberg.

WSU's Althea Gibson, Stephanie Wright ended the singles matches with 6-0, 6-2 set wins from Helen Kavanaugh to remain unbeaten in her two matches this season.

Opening the doubles matches with a pair of shutouts for WSU were Trudy Ricker and Pat Buben, 6-0, 6-0 over hapless Frann Zuverine and Karen Humpe.

The Roberts twins, Pat and Pam, with a series of devastating, unreturnable forehand hits and two short net shots defeated Murph Held and Debbie

Roth 7-5, and 6-2 to end doubles matches right for WSU.

"I thought the teams would be evenly matched," said a stunned Shirley Sherman, coach of Heidelberg, a team appearing in its first match of the season.

The Raiders played Wednesday, April 18, the University of Cincinnati, after the press deadline and take on Kenyon College Saturday at Kenyon.

by hal roberts  
sports reporter

The men's tennis team whacked its way to a fourth win of the season against six losses, 8-1, against host Wilmington College, April 14.

The home team Quakers did a lot of that in the singles matches as WSU handed them six straight setbacks. Bob Kerstein-

er set the pace in the first match with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Wayne Rittenhouse.

WSU's Steve Booher gave Wilmington's Chris Carr a Bronx cheer and made off with twin 6-3, 6-3 set wins.

Making it 3-0 in matches as Pat Thomas, as he clouted Jeff Sherman 6-2, 6-0.

Jim Rice of WSU flashed his racquets to win 6-2, 6-2 over Jim Sherard.

Singles matches were concluded with a near-perfect effort by Ron Westfall, who dropped Steve Clem from Wilmington, 6-1, 6-0.

In an effort to save face, Wayne Rittenhouse and Chris Carr teamed to defeat WSU's Kerstein and Thomas team, 6-4, 6-2.

However, the Raiders proved this department to be within their accomplishments, too, as

Morano and Westfall whipped Sherman and Sherard, 6-3, 6-1.

All matches came to an end with Gevedon and Frick's 6-1, 6-1 win over Myrow and Eisenhardt.

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WSU's Stephanie Wright gets in some practice in anticipation of her next match. Wright stopped her Heidelberg opponent as the female netters notched their first victory of the year.

Zeta Alpha Tau congratulates  
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- Ann Hoenie
- Bonnie Bowen
- Pam Brewer

Zeta Alpha Tau is a national women's fraternity seeking to maintain the high ideals of womanhood, and perpetuate lasting friendships.

Anyone interested in information about this organization should call Ann Miller at 293-5555.

## Sinclair out for Raiders

by hal roberts  
sports reporter

"Big Wright State," spits out Sinclair head baseball coach, Kevin O'Neill. "You guys ought to win at least 20 games with the schedule you play. Little Sinclair, Thomas More, Earlham, Cedarville. Ashamed of yourselves," he sneers. "That's what you should be."

The man even takes into account the fact that WSU has not even been on a real baseball diamond to practice.

"Bull," he laughs, "my boys don't even have a gym to practice in, let alone a field. You guys have a field. If we had one, my boys wouldn't care how wet it was. They'd be willing to smooth it out and play on it."

Not to be stopped here, the graying, even with the fact he's only around 40, coach went on to accuse, "Look, you guys got Grote, a star, you have another

full-time pitcher. We have just two pitchers and these guys play other positions too."

Thursday's pitcher for Sinclair will probably be Dave Schuler, a "kid whose never pitched before," according to coach O'Neill. His top hitters average in the .270 range, and his leftfielder, one of the top ones, was hit by a pitched ball in their last game and probably will not be able to suit up for the game, claims O'Neill.

Sinclair's record is now 1-3.

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